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Friday, February 14, 1958

Foreman, Lensegrav head list of '58-'59 commission aspirants

In the Student Commission primary election held Wednesday, Feb. 12, the following students were elected to run in the general election next week: Secretary-Nancy Johnson and Diane



Foreman Lensegrav

McLean, treasurer-Duane Eide and Gary Johnson, athletics — Dean Erickson and Dick Seal, forensics — Shirley DeVies and Anita Miller, music—

MSC Madrigal singers are Party Line guests

The Moorhead State College College Madrigal Singers were guests on WDAY-TV's "Party Line" program on Friday, Jan. 7. The group sang a suite of three numbers by R. Vaughan Williams.

They were "Sweet Day," "The Willow Song," and "O Mistress Mine." The words for the last two songs were written by Shakespeare.

They also sang "Sing We and Chant It," a seventeenth century madrigal number by Pearsall.

Earlier this quarter, the group sang for a women's club at the Colonial Room of the Gardner Hotel in Fargo.

The group and its director, Dr. H. D. Harmon is now making plans for a spring tour.

Secretary



Johnson McLean
Treasurer



Eide Johnson
Pep



Jensen Kepner
Religion



Ege Gieselmann

Ward Dunkirk and Marcia Martin.

Pep — Gerry Jensen and Barbara Kepner, religion — Marvis Ege and Frank Gieselmann, publicity — Tom Swanson and Desta Schuetze, social—David Kroshus and Kay Weber.



Goedel Foemming

In addition to the above students, the following people will run in the general election; these names were not voted on as there were only two candidates for each of the respective offices.

They are: president — Larry Foreman and Art Lensegrav, vice-president — Marvel Froemming and Gene Goedel, properties — Henry Hettwer and Tom Smith.

1957-58 Student Commissioners, along with a cross-section of the student body, tabulated the primary election votes.

S.C. thanks police

It was decided at the Monday, Feb. 10 meeting of the Student Commission that the commission send a letter to Moorhead Chief of Police Bielfeld thanking the police force for the return of MSC's dragon, which was removed two weeks ago from over

Art club to exhibit during spring quarter

Art club is also making plans to sponsor individual art exhibits during spring quarter. Each display would include art work done by a senior student during his years at MSC.

MSC's Art club will continue to sponsor a coffee break on Mndoy, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings from 8:15 to 8:30. The club plans to use profits to help finance a trip to Canada for an art exhibit in the spring.

Athletic



Erickson Seal
Properties



Hettwer Smith
Social



Kroshus Weber

MacLean entrance.

The dragon, which is MSC's school emblem, was found on the Concordia College campus. The commission voted to reinstall the dragon over MacLean entrance.

The commission also voted to send a letter to the Concordia student body president requesting a meeting on inter-college relationships.

English club and Camera club constitutions were approved at the Monday meeting; both clubs are now officially recognized on campus.

A poster design for MSC's 1958 Homecoming posters was approved by the commission. The 1958 Homecoming date was changed to Oct. 1.

Dr. William Gillis, publications adviser, requested that the commission approve a salary for the editor of the *Dragon* yearbook; discussion was tabled until next week.

Elmer Reseland moved that the commission grant a request that the Euterpe take a one day trip, if funds are available. Elmer also recommended sending the Euterpe a letter of congratulations on their initiative. The motion was seconded and passed.

The commission moved that "Dragon's Golden Jubilee" replace "College Boy" as the official college song. The lyrics for the song were written by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity members who are being sent a letter by the commission which states, in part, "...this is an important contribution to the college. We wish to extend our thanks and congratulations to you for combining this fine march and words into what we believe will be a lasting college song."

Plan for 400 at K day

A career day, sponsored by the Circle K club at Moorhead State college, will be held Feb. 19 starting with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the foyer of Weld hall.

Mr. Hamilton Vasey, superintendent of Fargo schools, will be the guest speaker for the general meeting in Weld hall at 10 a.m.

Twenty-four occupational confer-

Forensics



DeVries Miller
Publicity



Schuetze Swanson
Music



Martin

Sorry!

Dunkirk



Among the more than four million unemployed is MSC's snow fence. Idle most of the season, it is now on part time. Photo by Ron Evans.

Goldsmith is good fun, says Misticritic Johnson

by Nancy Johnson

Last night I saw the play "She Stoops to Conquer"...it was a real treat.

The staging itself is unique in that the wing and shutter method, prevalent during the 18th century, is used.

The plot depends upon the characterization which has the two-fold charm of university and reality.

Humor flows

The situations in which the actors find themselves are delightful. With the first sentence of the play, the stream of humor begins to flow.

Ronald Olson as Marlow, Gladys Larson as Miss Hardcastle, Lowell Olson as Mr. Hastings, and Ginger Svien as Miss Neville develop their personalities successfully.

Cast successful

Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle, played by James Thalacker and Sharon Chinn, and Jack Renner as their son

Tony add finesse to the plot.

Cherie Boen, Bob Carpenter, Darrel Bertness, Orville Moran, David Strand, and Gene Witucki complete the cast.

All in all, the director Mr. James Highlander has done a fine job with this production.

The final performance is tonight in Weld hall auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Reseland reports where dollars go

Did you know this *Mistic* is costing you approximately 4 cents? But with income from subscriptions and advertisers, MSC publications are the only school activities which are paying for themselves.

On a yearly basis of \$30 for activity tickets, MSC students are paying the largest amounts into health, football, the *Dragon* the *Mistic*, the band, basketball, choir, forensics, dramatics, and Student Commission...in that order.

Health and football highest

Health and football get \$4.20 and \$3.80, respectively, from the student's \$30, while the smallest amounts (10 cents each) go to *Frosh Faces*, music, and tennis.

Baseball gets 75 cents a year, while athletics (general expenses) and parties and dances receive 70 cents each.

KMSC radio, women's athletics, homecoming, track, Dragon Relays, wrestling, special *Mistic* for high schools, art activities, students (general expenses), Euterpe, men's intramurals, *Literary Designs*, golf, oratorio, and Pep club receive the remainder of the student's \$30.

Figures posted

(The above figures were compiled for the MSC student body by Elmer Reseland, 1957-58 Student Commission treasurer. These figures may vary from year to year. Students wishing to examine further the above figures will find mimeographed lists of them on the college bulletin boards.)

To attend music meet

Miss Alice Bartels of the Moorhead State College music department will attend the Minnesota Music Education Association state meeting in Minneapolis. The meeting is at the Calhoun Beach Hotel Feb. 21 and 22.

News Beat...

● ● ● Don't forget the WOCA sponsored Sweetheart Tea from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today in Ingleside.

● ● ● AE semi-formal Sweetheart's Dance is tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the college gymnasium. It's free and everyone is invited.

● ● ● Next week is Religious Emphasis Week and National Foreign Language Week. There will be a special supplement to the *Mistic* and a display in the library to observe NFL week and a combination display of domestic and foreign Bibles in honor of both RE and NFL week.

● ● ● *Mistic* staff members — and that means all active reporters — will meet for coffee and editorial chatter Monday in the publications office at 4 p.m. Editor-to-be Kay Colwell will brief staff on organization, assignments, newspaper drudgery. The present *Mistic* is Editor Kaisler's penultimate.

from the editor's desk

A secret

Here's some advice for younger students. But it's a secret. That's why we put it in the editorial column where nobody would see it.

Exams start the 25th. Therefore you ought to start thinking about getting your term paper done on the evening of the 24th. Reserve your library seat now.

Some hints from an old timer will help you.

First of all, get the style sheet for written assignments. That is important. You can use the backs of the sheets for writing your first draft if you are the fussy type. If your teacher is the fussy type, you could even steal a footnote or two from it. They may be complicated, but they are impressive.

And if your teacher is the type who weighs the term papers to mark them, just clip the style sheet (or even two of them) in the middle of your paper to give it bulk. If he likes thick ones, it's a cinch he doesn't read them.

Outlining is for amateurs and for teachers who want to see outlines. It may only confuse you. We recommend you write your required outline after you've written the paper.

Discipline

If we do not want our American soldiers, in the event of their being taken prisoner in a future war, to become collaborators with the enemy, we must build up their means of resistance.

We can do three things to accomplish this. We can enforce discipline in our homes, allow it in the schools, and organize less of our children's spare time.

An article in the December, 1957 issue of the New Yorker stated that the Korean conflict was the first in which in which American prisoners collaborated with the enemy.

In wars before this one, American prisoners had left a strong hatred toward their captors. In the Korean conflict, however, the American prisoners openly collaborated with their captors.

Two basic causes of this

RE week activities

Religious Emphasis week, Feb. 16 to 21, will be observed on the MSC campus with the following activities:

Monday

11 a.m. - Convocation, Weld auditorium with University of Minnesota campus pastor Rev. David Preus as speaker.

7 p.m. - Movie, big gym.

8 p.m. - Square dance, big gym, with Danny Downes calling the dances.

Tuesday

7 p.m. - Fraternities and sororities and dormitory residents will attend discussions led by local pastors.

Wednesday

Ash Wednesday, attend the church of your choice.

Thursday

5:30 p.m. - Banquet in Comstock cafeteria for dorm residents, faculty, and off-campus students. Rev. A. M. Matar speaking.

7 p.m. - Religious organizations

Throughout the week there will be displays of religious art and literature in the library.

In the mailbag

To the Editor:

We, as student teachers at Barnesville, wish to express our feelings about resident student teaching as a result of our experiences here. We feel it has been the most valuable experience we have had during our college career.

From both the secondary and elementary points of view, we have been able to associate with the faculty both professionally and personally. We have found them to be more than willing to give us their time and assistance in helping us become acquainted with the role of a teacher. They accept us as fellow teachers, not as student teachers.

We have been able to attend all faculty meetings which have given us an opportunity to see how the faculty and administration work together for the betterment of their school.

Secondly, through living in the community, we have gained a better understanding of our pupils, permitting us to do a better job of teaching.

In the eyes of our students, we are recognized on an equal basis with regular teachers and not as just student teachers. This makes it easier for us to maintain a proper classroom atmosphere for learning. We find the students very cooperative and friendly.

Because we are away from the dormitory and college life, we are better able to assume the full time role of a teacher. We are not a teacher for seven hours and a college student the remainder of the time. Professional ethics have become more real to us because we are always under the observation of the community, just as a full time teacher is.

From all of these experiences, we feel we have had the best actual experience possible to prepare us for teaching. We feel that this new program of placing student teachers in resident centers is highly successful. We would highly recommend this program to anyone involved with student teaching.

Our only regret is that we must leave Barnesville and the wonderful experiences we have had while student teaching.

Shirley Bjorgan
Bonnie Kussatz
Mavis Labraaten
Joan Sprague

Wadena HS band plays here Thur.

The Wadena high school band and choir will present a convocation, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. in Weld hall.

Mr. Paul Montain, the choir director, is a graduate of St. Olaf College. After graduation, Mr. Montain sang for a number of years with the men's quartet, "The Honeydreamers." For the past summers he has been attending summer school at M.S.C.

Mr. Glenn Evenson, the band director, has developed the Wadena high school bands into one of the top high school bands in Minnesota. The band appeared as the guest concert band for the Minnesota Music Educators in the winter of 1957. At the same convention, they also served as the accompanying band for the nationally famous guest artists who performed.

"South Pacific" musical on Concordia schedule

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" has been selected as the first all-college musical to be presented at Concordia College, it has been announced by Dan Olson and Gail Olson, production co-chairmen.

Dates for presentation have been set for May 1, 2 and 3 at Memorial auditorium. Directing the musical will be Mr. A. Scott Beach of the drama department.

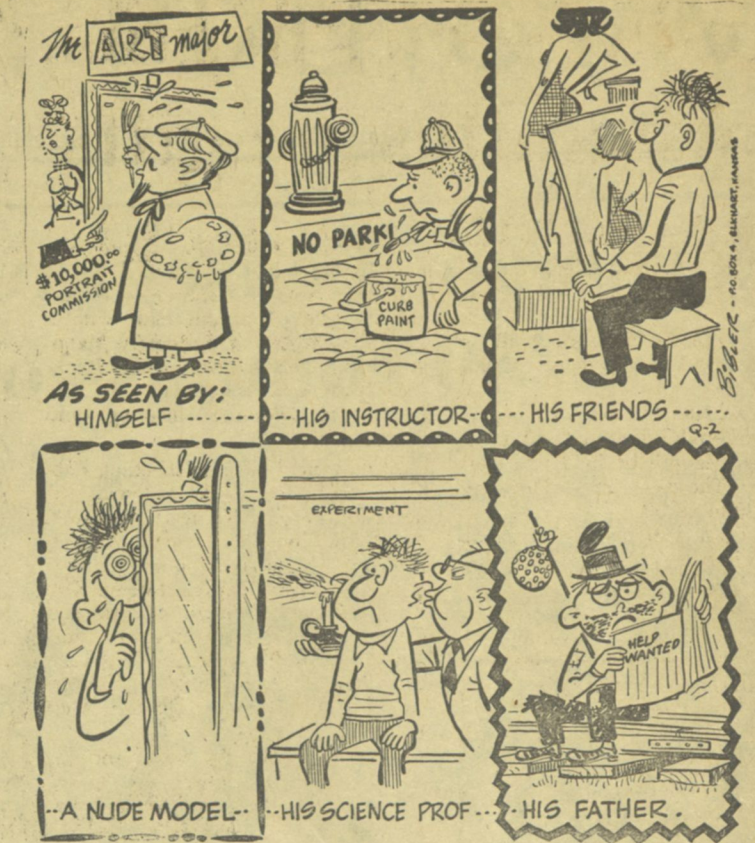
Staff members at meeting discuss course changes

Faculty and staff members discussed curriculum changes for the coming academic year at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

After hearing reports on the selection of students applying for entrance to the college and on faculty ranking (by professorial titles), the group approved next year's calendar.

Following that, Dr. Earl Foreman led the discussion on course changes. The discussion was interrupted by adjournment at 6 p.m. and is to be continued next Monday.

Barbara Torbenson



kaysing the joint

by Kay Colwell

According to St. Cloud's last paper that school has a geography instructor who collects boners. Over the years the teacher has kept a record of truly terrible test answers.

Example: "A geyser is a male goose." Equally as good are these: "Equinox is derived from two Latin words - *equus* means a horse, and *nox* means night; therefore, it is a nightmare." Or "Archiplagos are high runs in music which only the best people can sing."

Unceasingly amazed am I... no one seems to want to write for the paper except when it comes to writing an Ann-Landers-type-column. Would that I had a nickel for every person that has asked if he could write such a thing for the paper!

What do you think of doing



Colwell

Interrogation Point this way? ...Have the person in charge of the column pick names from the student directory and contact those people for opinions

Debaters leave for Eau Claire tourney

Two Moorhead State College debate teams are attending the debate tournament at Eau Claire, Wisconsin this weekend. One team consists of Geroldine Sorben and Marlys Olson, and the other of Joe Wilson and Shirley Sipe. This tournament will be the second in which MS debaters have participated this season. The debaters expect to attend two or three other tournaments before the end of the year.

On March 21 and 22 the Red River Valley Debate Tournament will be held in Moorhead. As usual, the Women's division debaters will be on our campus and those of the men's division on the Concordia campus. This is the 25th consecutive year in which the Red River Valley Tournament has been held. In celebration of this anniversary, a banquet will be held on Friday, March 21, with former Moorhead State and Concordia debate coaches and debaters as guests. The events of this tournament are open to the public, and a schedule will be announced later in the *Mistic* and on the bulletin boards.

Robbins to Chicago

Dr. Claydon D. Robbins, MSC dean of education, will attend two educational meetings in Chicago Feb. 16 through Feb. 20.

The meetings are the winter meeting of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards and the 1958 annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Both meetings will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

on questions of interest.

Interesting to watch the "She Stoops to Conquer" scenery being changed. A real system they have there...ropes, pulleys, and what not. For operating on a postage-stamp-size stage, the crew is doing a wonderful job.

Education, education, education, etc... and that about sums up what we've all heard and seen of late. St. Cloud's newspaper editor says nuts to this noise, let's talk about something (anything) else.

And having read other college newspapers, I can almost agree. Oh! the column inches devoted to the subject in the last two or three months. Soon we'll be spending so much time picking American education apart we won't have time to get otherwise educated.

And have you sent that very special one a Valentine? Last chance today. The best one I've seen yet reads: (On the outside) "Do I want you for my Valentine?" (on the inside) "Nopel!"

\$100 and \$2,500 awards offered to MSC writers

Want to write an essay on "What the freedom shrine means to me"? It could win you a \$100 U. S. savings bond.

The Fargo Exchange club has opened this contest to all college freshmen in the area. Essays must not exceed 500 words concerning the freedom shrine given to the library last year and now on permanent display there.

Judging will be first by a committee of MSC staff members and then four finalists from each college will be judged by the club. Deadline is Mar. 28.

And if you're too old for that contest, the Macmillan Company has announced its \$2,500 Cock Robin Mystery Contest open to faculty and students and anybody else. Manuscripts must be book length, not less than 55,000 and not more than 75,000 words, and submitted to the company by Dec. 31, 1958.

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Sunday series begins, Newmanites get gifts

A new Sunday evening series on the Lord's Supper will begin Sunday, Feb. 16. Pastor Arne Kvaalen, NDAC, will speak on "The Real Presence" at 8 p.m.

Each program in the series will be centered on a different aspect of the Lord's Supper.

Lenten Chapel for the LSA begins Thursday, Feb. 20. During Lent, noon chapel services will be held in Ingleside every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 12:50.

Pastor Oscar Anderson will speak the first Thursday, his message being on "The Trial."

The main theme for the services is "Persons and Things Concerning the

Cross."

An ice skating party is planned for next Friday night.

The Knights of Columbus presented the MSC Newman club with a gift of \$200 Feb. 4. Rosemary Malmgren, Kay Delaney, and Rufus Bankole represented the club at the Knights of Columbus meeting and accepted the gift.

At its annual business meeting, Feb. 6, the club elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Anna Mae Rebuck; vice president, Rosemary Malmgren; secretary, Barbara Thibido; treasurer, Rodney Kosick; publicity, Marcia Martin and Clyde Trisco; social, Marianne Murphy and Frank Geiselman; historian, Bev Hadgson; chaplain, Fr. Daniel Noah; student advisor, Miss Alice Bartels.

Final plans for RE week and the AE Songfest were discussed. Lunch was served by Mary Coyne and Kay Delaney.

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Bandmaster clinic featured tonight

MSC will take part and five of the world's foremost conductors will be featured tonight at 8:15 and tomorrow at the ninth annual Nels Vogel Bandmasters' Clinic in the Concordia Fieldhouse with the world-renowned US Army Field Band. Featured guest artist in the concert will be cornet virtuoso Leonard B. Smith of Detroit, Mich.

Admission to tonight's concert will be by complimentary ticket only. The free tickets can be obtained through Nels Vogel, Inc., of Moorhead.

The following MSC students will take part in the clinic band: Bassoon: Anna Mae Rebuck; clarinets: Jan Paulsen, Faye Colmark, Nancy Bohack, and Dorothy Eastland; bass clarinet: Elvina Wagner; contra bass: Marcia Martin; alto saxophone: Barb Carlson; tenor sax: Ardel Nelson; cornets: Joe Casey, Sharon Hodne, and Francis Colby; french horns: Bob Andstrom, Bonnie Evenson, and Dorothy Vikerman; trombones: John Morarity, and Tom Swanson; baritone: Sonia Christianson; bass: David Pansch, and Ron Olson; bass drum: Phil Larson; Cymbals: Solveig Ramstad.

A feature of this afternoon's program will be the MSC brass ensemble, under the direction of Dr. H. D. Harmon. Members are: Dr. Harmon, Joe Casey, Bob Andstrom, Bonnie Evenson, Tom Swanson, Glen Severson, and David Pansch.

Witches can't paint

The initiation of Pi Mu Phi pledges started with a "hair-washing" party last Monday evening in Comstock dormitory. Wearing black stockings, witch hats, and no make-up, these new witches were seen around campus this past week carrying brooms and pails.

Informal initiation ceremonies were held last evening in the sorority room. Formal initiation is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 16.

Bonnie Bartholomay, freshman from Fargo, was a guest of Pi Mu Phi members at a post-rushing party Jan. 29. The girls attended a movie, followed by lunch at the home of Mary Ellen Brodigan. Bonnie became a pledge Wednesday evening, Feb. 5.

Pi's married

Pi Mu Phi's president, Laura Olich, was married Saturday, Feb. 9, to MSC graduate Ron Noesen, from Pocatello, Idaho.

Janice Mikkelsen, Pi Mu Phi junior, was also married Saturday, Feb. 9, to Jack Thiel, sophomore at MSC.

Freshman pledge to Pi Mu Phi, Beverly Watson, recently announced her engagement to Lee Coplin. Both

are freshmen at MSC.

Marvis Ege, president of Psi Delta Kappa sorority, recently became engaged to Ted Lamberg, junior at MSC. Marvis is also a junior.

New exam. schedule

Examinations for the winter quarter will be given Feb. 25, 26, and 27. Arranged, individual, and seminar examinations are set for Feb. 28.

The examinations will be in the classrooms used for the class unless otherwise indicated by the instructor. Each examination is to last one hour and 20 minutes.

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, examinations taking place are those of four hour classes meeting at 10, 11, 1, and 4 o'clock; three hour classes meeting at 10, 11, 1, and 4; two hour classes meeting at 9.

On Wednesday exams are for four hour classes at 9 and 3; three hour classes at 9 and 3; two hour classes at 8, 10, 3, and four.

Exams Thursday are for four hour classes at 8 and 2; three hour classes at 8 and 2; and two hour classes at 11 and 2.

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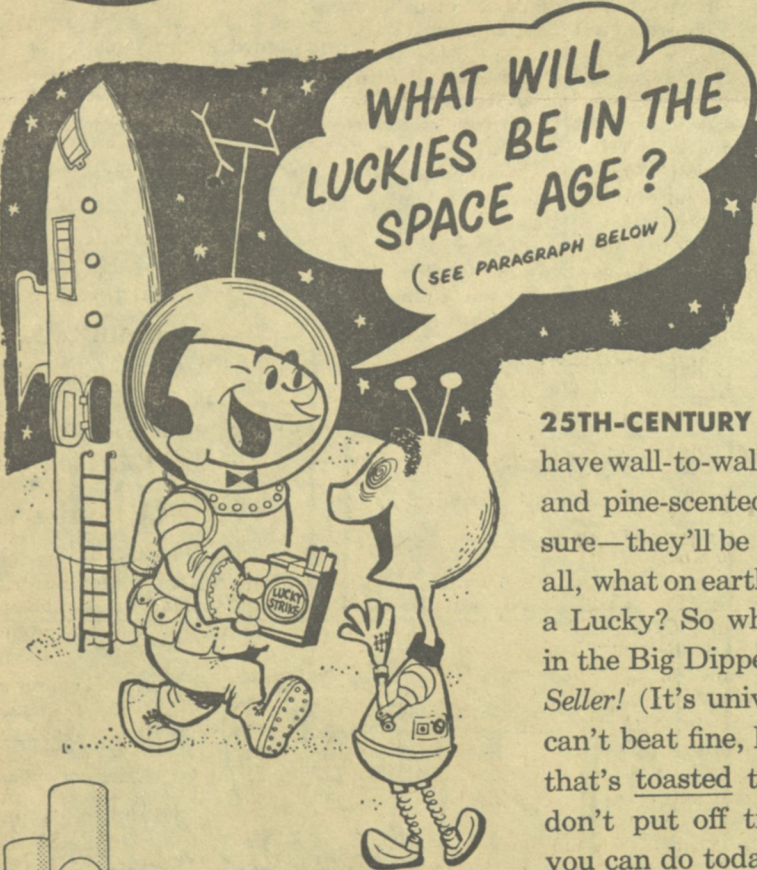
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Huskies drop MSC from lead, Bison upset faltering cagers

By Dick Seal

Sole possession of first place in the Minnesota State College Conference basketball race went to the St. Cloud State Huskies following their 71-64 win over the homestanding Moorhead State Dragons Saturday night.

Both teams were deadlocked for the top spot but the Huskie win Saturday night jumped them to 4-1 and dropped the Dragons back to second place at 3-2. Moorhead did manage to hold leads much of the first half and for a short time in the early stages of the final half.

Hit at .500

Displaying great shooting fitness in

Captains drop, pin VC Vikings

by Dave Kroshus

The Dragon matmen completed their rout of the North Dakota teams by defeating the Valley City Vikings 21-15.

Valley City started the scoring as Rufus Bankole went down under a pin. Dick Lasch was quick to pick up the needed five points to offset this, as he gained a pin in the third period.

Ron Kragness continued his winning ways picking up another five points on a pin. Toby Horn has been real tough lately as he outscored his opponent to win by a decision.

Keith Dyre ran his record to a nifty eight wins against two losses by virtue of a pin early in the second period. Delmer Schmidt found himself against an opponent who was ten pounds heavier, but he held out for seven minutes before being pinned.

The supreme effort of the match was undoubtedly put forth by Captain Hank Hettwer. He and the Valley City captain fought it out at a furious pace for the full nine minutes, with Hettwer the victor on a 5-3 decision. Immediately following the buzzer both men crumbled in complete collapse, out cold.

Don Tirk ran into a big Swede who was too much for him as he suffered a pin early in the first period.

In exhibition, Ron Smith continued to improve as he dumped his opponent for a pin. John Hagen stood a head shorter than his Viking foe, but he still decisioned him. Tom Weir applied the pressure to get another pin in 3:40.

123 Dennis Lindstrom (VC) pinned Rufus Bankole (M) 4:28
130 Dick Lasch (M) pinned Norm Peterson (VC) 7:16
137 Ron Kragness (M) pinned Ernie Knutson (VC) 5:34
147 Ron Horn (M) dec Bill Vollen (VC) 3-2
157 Keith Dyre (M) pinned Dale Townsend (VC) 4:40
167 Frank Krueger V(C) pinned Delmer Schmidt (M) 7:00
177 Henry Hettwer (M) dec Jerry Halmrest (VC) 5-3
Hwt Al Strand (VC) pinned Don Tirk (M) 1:45

Exhibition
147 Rod Smith (M) pinned Ken Thorsten (VC) 2:48
157 Leroy Wolfs (VC) dec John Eskelson (M) 2-0
167 John Hagen (M) dec Jim McCord (VC) 4-2
177 Tom Weir (M) pinned Dan O'Connor (VC) 3:40
Hwt Ed Morris (VC) dec John Kjera (M) 7-3

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hitting at a .500 clip on 26 of 52 from the field, the Huskies completely dominated play when the going be- notch club insofar that they never gave up and it paid off.

MSC, however, was unable to hit from the outside and in some stages from nowheres as they dropped but 22 of 57 shots for a so-so .386 clip, somewhat below what

come tough. They proved to be a top-the Dragons have been accustomed to shooting.

With a 37-34 halftime advantage, everything looked rosy for the Crim- son and White. Lowell Bolger led the way in the first 20 minutes with nine points and Sherm Moe hit eight along with Rod Zimmerman who turned in an excellent first half.

Baggenstoss goes wild

Vern Baggenstoss hit five of six long jump shots in the first half in keeping the Huskies close. The Little All-American from Albany came back for an additional 13 points in the last half to be a key man in a 37-point second half drive. Hustling Billy Selisker, a Hamline transfer, hit 17 and Captain Jack Kelly added 11.

Sherm Moe, held well in check by Kelly, was limited to 16 but the Ada junior was having a bad night from the field, hitting on but 4 to 14 field- ers. Moe did manage to plunk in 8 for 8 from the free throw line. Bolger added 15 while Zimmerman and Sant- wire had 10 each.

Husky frosh win

Rallying from a 10-point halftime deficit, the St. Cloud State Frosh downed the Dragon Frosh 74-73 Sat- urday afternoon. Denny Martin, form- er Little Falls prepster, topped St. Cloud with 20 points.

Dick Ogaard and Tom Weikle hit 13 and 12 points, respectively. Walt Tollefson led the Dragons' balanced attack with 16 while Jack Nemzek hit 15, Olaf Hango 10.

The win was St. Cloud's eight a- gainst but three setbacks. The loss dropped the Dragon frosh to 3-13.

AF five beat
Dragon yearlings 84-74

Wadena, Minn. — Wadena's Air Force Base quintet rolled to its second win over the Moorhead State Frosh here Friday night by downing the Dragon yearlings 84-74 in a March of Dimes benefit basketball game.

The win gave the Wadena team a respectable 10-2 record while the Dragons dropped to 3-12.

Center George Funk and guard Mario DeMatties combined for 49 points. Funk meshed 27 while De- Matties netted 22.

Dale Champ led the Dragons with 26, scoring 20 in the first half. Team- mates Jim Duncan and Walt Tollef- son added 18 and 13 points, respec- tively.

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.269 shooting clip disappoints crowd

Displaying their poorest shooting night of the season and in general putting on a disgusting performance, the Moorhead State Dragons were completely outplayed by the North Dakota State Bison Tuesday night.

As a result, the yellow and green managed to win 65-52 in an F-M basket- ball tilt. The defeat gave the Dra- gons a 0-3 finish in twin city com- petition. North Dakota State ran their record to 1-1 and finish tonight with a home game against the league lead- ing Concordia Cobbers who are 3-0.

So poor was the shooting that the Dragons scored a marvelous total of 18 field goals out of 67 shots for a way below par .269 mark. MSC sank but 1 of their first 10 shots and went 1 for 15 in the second half at one time. Toss in poor shooting with several occurrences of losing the ball and it is easy to see why the Dra- gons displayed basketball which most high school quintets would not be seen playing.

Sherm Moe was the lone Dragon to score in double figures. Moe hit for 19 and grabbed 14 rebounds. Captain Lowell Bolger went scoreless the en- tire second half and was held to five points. The former Moorhead High prepster sank but 2 of 15 shots.

Warren Arman, one of the top scorers in the North Central Confer- ence, and Dick Faught paced the Bi- son with 15 each. John Foss and Jerry Kingrey added 12 and 11 points, re- spectively.

Moorhead's attack was hurt some- what when 6'4" Rod Zimmerman de- parted on fouls with more than 13 minutes left. Zimmerman, the Dra- gons' tallest man, did manage to score eight first half points and for the game pulled in 10 rebounds.

The game was a ragged contest throughout but the inability to hit at even a fair mark hurt the Dragons along with the loss of possession on numerous occasions.

In losing the Dragons dropped their season record to 10-9. In store for the Crimson and White are Minnesota State College Conference games a- gainst Winona and Mankato this weekend. The Dragons left by train this morning and will return late Sun- day night. Mankato is third in loop play at 3-3 while Winona is fourth at 2-3. Both teams, playing on their home court, will give the Dragons all they want.

MSC SCORING: Bolger 5, Nem- zek 2, Moe 19, Goedel 2, Zimmerman 8, Anderson 6, Champ 1, Santwire 9. NDSC SCORING: Kingrey 11, Faught 15, Hill 6, Arman 15, Brown 5, Fortier 1, Foss 12.

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Mat tourney here

Dragon tails

by Wes Van Tassel

Bemidji State College is a heavy favorite here Saturday, Feb. 22, when the Moorhead State wrestling team hosts six teams in the first Moorhead Invitational wrestling match.

The match, under the direction of Coach Miller and athletic director, Dr. Henry Lasch, will meet Concor- dia, NDSC, Mi- not TC, VCTC, Moorhead, and Bemidji.

It will begin at 1:30 p.m. with preliminary and consolation mat- ches and will conclude at 7:30 p.m. with the final events. Ad- mission is 50 cents in the afternoon and 75 cents at night. One dollar will get you to both events.

Trophies Awarded

Three mats will be used in the afternoon and two will be used at night. Referees will be Willard Pierce of Moorhead, John Staut of Hillsboro, and Jerry Laque of Moorhead. Scor- er is Neil Sussenguth. His assistant is Dick Cunningham.

The match will be in nine divisions, 123 pounds to heavy weight. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and the runnerup team. Metals will be awarded to the individual winners of each class. An outstanding wrestl- er will be picked and given an award.

Top Matches

Coach Miller, after watching these teams wrestle the past season, has given a list of probable top matches.

These would include Nestle Grimes of Bemidji and Rufus Bankole of Mo- orhead in the 123-pound class. Leon- ard Ziska of Bemidji and Dick Lasch of Moorhead in the 130-pound class.

The 137-pound class could be the roughest competition. It will feature Ron Kragness of Moorhead, Elwyn Brown of Bemidji, Lee Vikdahl of Concordia, and Dale Dunham of ND SC.

In 147 we have Ron Olson of Bem- idji, Vollen of Valley City, Bridges of Concordia, and Toby Horn of Moor- head.

Keith Dyre is a favorite in the 157- pound class but Johnson, of Minot, is expected to be tough.

In the 167-pound class, Wrolstad of Bemidji will have to win over Don Brayton, NDAC, Gordon Holtan of Concordia, and a Moorhead entry not yet decided.

Jerry Halmrast, Valley City, George Semchuk, Bemidji, and Henry Het- twer of Moorhead will battle it out

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for the metal in the 177-pound class. Top match in the 191-pound class will meet Dwaine Marten, of Bemidji, against Al Tweit, of Concordia.

Heavy weights thus far known are Lydon Johnson of Bemidji, Al Strand of Valley City, and Don Tietsch of Concordia.

First Trial

This event will be the first of its kind ever sponsored at Moorhead state and deserves your support. Some of the top notch college wrestlers in the area will perform.

The athletic department and wrestl- ing squad are trying hard to make this invitational a success. Everyone bring a friend, drop over to the gym next Saturday, and watch athletes in action.

Derelicts top team to tackle Beta Chi

WAA basketball teams are going into their second round of games. On Monday, Feb. 17, the Pi Mu Phi sorority will play against Georgia Dahlin's team at 7:05.

The 8:05 game will pit the Beta Chi sorority team against the league leading Derelicts.

The present standing are:

Derelicts	Won 4	Lost 0
Pi's	Won 2	Lost 1
Dahlin	Won 2	Lost 2
Beta's	Won 1	Lost 3

Men's intramurals

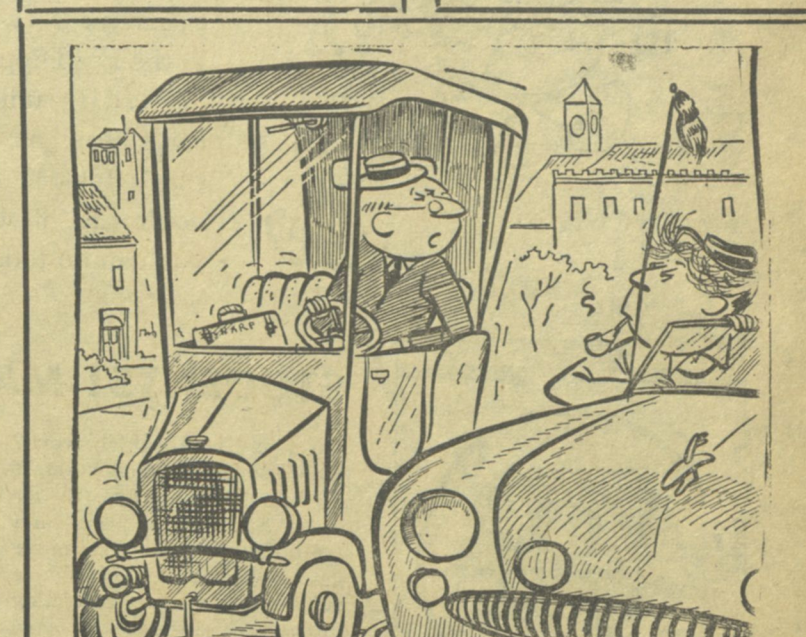
Intramural bowling will start Sat- urday, Feb. 22 at 9 a.m. at Kossick Bowling Alley. Cost will be 85 cents for three lines, shoes included.

Each entry will bowl six lines for his unit and the five bowlers with the highest scores will comprise the first team. The second team will be com- posed of the five bowlers with the next highest scores. A trophy will be awarded to the highest scorer.

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